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## OUR CHILDHOOD. BY GEO. D. PRENTICE.

Tis sad yet sweet to listen To the wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood loved so well: To gaze out on the even,
And the boundless fields of air,
And feel again our boyhood's wish
To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness, That cling around the past— And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast; The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon.

Those bright and gentle maidens

Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this; In a sea of liquid light. And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright Whose smiles are like the sunshine, In the springtime of the year—
Like the changeful gleam of April,
They followed every fear!
They have passed—like hopes away,
And their loveliness has fied;

Oh, many a heart is mourning That they are with the dead. Like the brightest buds of summer, They have fallen with the stem; Yet, oh it is a lovely death To fade from death like them! And the thought is saddening To muse on such as they, And to feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away; That the fair ones whom we love,

Grow to each loving breast Like the tendril of the clinging vine, Then perish where they rest. In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And the flowers are blossoming, And we know that winter's coming

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> the muscles. To conduct an exercise in moral strength, all to meet and overof this kind, the teacher, after seeing come the ten thousand temptations that the books are all properly piled they may have to encounter. up on the desks, should call every puviously understood by the pupils. quickly back upon the chest, with a sympathy would open the prison

ing as you do it, with the motions, one two, three, four, five, six, seven,

smart blow. Do this four times, count- doors.

and side motions.

precision and in concert.

outdoor exercises. If the teacher be the fortunate pos- around the throne of the Eternal.

but very profitable.

This House is within 50 rods of the U. P. R. R. and measures may be learned in a general more. It has been said of them "great exercise, and many other things that is your reward in Heaven." would be dry and uninteresting in any

other way. If the teacher has fair conversational ability, he may spend five minutes once or twice a day, in relating an interesting little story, or describing

some object of interest. But in all these things the teacher of these exercises to become monot- tion until it has had some rest. Fatal of the 18th ult., as follows:

into the students during these exerci- half hour of rest is still better. ses, they will return to their studies felt without them.

good to unbend sometimes, and have laughable transpires. hoping that the earnest teacher may

his arduous duties. ELLA LATHROP,

Committee.

force in England: "Whoevershallen- a light luncheon in the middle of the lows: tice into bonds of matrimony any day, and take one hearty meal after male subject of Her Majesty's by means of rogue, white paint, Spanish cotton, steel corsets, crinoline, high-heeled shoes, or false hips, shall be heeled shoes, or false hips, shall be held out opening the lips of our young public who Naval Cadet Zabriskie is? He seems to have been appointed from people now-a-days, in place of the above take our food; we are not obliged to Omaha to the United States Naval solute "Yes ma'am." It tries my he began to be in the greatest distress and ran about crying, "O, my God! about time to have this law re-enacted?

follows: "He laid himself down and ourselves, but to accumulate the Is Congressman Taffe a cadet and pectful boy never, by any freak of ridiculing and scoffing at Christianity shot himself with his big toe." It is means of increased growth. Children M. C. too. suggested the weapons was loaded are also superfluously active, and While the cadetship sales are pro- but a beautiful sight. Satan favors durst not not show himself for ten with nails.

[COMMUNICATED.]

MORAL CULTURE. Every faculty with which man is gifted should be developed and educa- very good for them, and as they gen- cording to order, rehashing the News aging. I hope the readers of this pated. There are capabilities in man's erally dislike fat meat, you must allow libels; and both of these papers have per will not wait for polite children to It is in the fact of these Capabilities are eventually oxidized in the body. says: "About the John Taffe who is dies." intellectual greatness, for moral puri-

session of these powers. cess. The history of Nations tell of attainment. Individuals whose integrity, honor, moral purity and holiness cer of ripe berries or a ripe apple be- upon which the poor plea of mistake of life are truly sublime. The gran- fore breakfast, which he does like. could be based. deur of their actions elevate them far Some child, being asked, "What was beyond the reach of intellectual in- wrong?" answered, "Everything I it was the deliberate intention of these ventions. The influence of a pure, seem as if parents were occupied occasion when the country was ready holy, high-toned moral life, is like much more in denying than in gratt- to credit the most extravagant charge, gushing forth of purifying waters, fying their children's appetites. This with the hope that some minds would

like the glorious sunshine, like enrapturing music. power: the work is fearfully immorof moral culture. This neglect of eat what you do, and as much as they profit by corrupt sale. in all conditions of life, and nowhere Calisthenics, sometimes called gym- people fail to get the full idea of edu-

pil to his feet, by a smart clap of his would be no such thing as rum-sellthe right hand, doubled up, on the or oppressions of any kind, for a rechest, and suddenly dart it horizontal- fined moral sense, would consider

a ... intellectual honors. Many desire State to do so. once, then left, then both arms at and do good how many strive to live thereof as may be necessary to carry clous. It still rests upon him, unreonce. These motions may be varied, upright, holy, religious lives, blessed out the provisions of this act. During these exercises the pupils were directed to the moral nature, law. must keep their lungs well inflated, and calculated to arouse, develope and and the motions should be made with culture it. His threatenings were against evil doers, his blessings were The times of giving these exercises for those who do the will of the Fathmust be left, in a great degree, to the er in Heaven. It is in the school of judgment of the teacher. Let them the great Teacher that the character tify that I have carefully compared be given when the school is disposed receives its most graceful outlines, the foregoing copy of "An act to proto be dull, perhaps once each hour. If and the pure and innocent life, is like vide for the temporary care and custothe weather is bad, a stepping exer- the fragrance of flowers, floating over dy of the State prisoners of the State

sessor of a musical talent, singing will Then let the Christian, the Philan- session thereof, and approved by the favors, making remarks, and replying afford a source of pleasing entertain- thropist, the reformer never weary in 1870, with the original rolls on file in well doing, for they are doing a good this office, and that the same is a true Singing Geography, or the Multipli- work in helping humanity out of and perfect copy of said act. cation Table, is not only entertaining, moral ignorance and darkness, and direct it to a State of purity, and In this way they become acquainted brightness, and they will have the with geographical names, that would blessing of those who instruct the take long hours of weary study to ac- people in the Gospel of "Peace on quire. The tables of weights and earth, good will to all men," and still

JENNETTE HARDING.

### London, Nebraska. How to Eat.

From a Tract Published by the Ladies' Sanitary

onous, or the interest to flag in them, of "bolting" a meal after excessive fatigue. If we can sit or lie down for tle patience. Those who have not and naval representatives.

other name. Uptil the year 1770, the law was in labor presses us, it is better to eat only paper on the 25th ult., and is as fol-

A reporter describes a suicide as only to repair the daily waste, like State of Nebraska? waste strength in that way. They gressing, it is meet and exceedingly the modern system of calling parents days. President Finney once prayed, if a should have as much to eat as they agreeable to ascertain what boys, and guardians "old fogies," "played want; not as much as you think best, whose boys, are representing the State out," "not up to the times," because Madame de Montespans was con-

that bread and butter is not good for

little boys, and that sugar spoils their ment? Light bread and sweet butter are

be idle to try to bring it into the pos- probable that your boys really need on unripe fruit.

The use of ripe fruit in bowel difbarb, which the boy hates, but a sau- but I know of no shadow of pretext want to do." And it does sometimes two political leapers to seize upon the get as tired of bread and milk as you never reach. would do. And what comes of it?

be hereafter sentenced.

tence to the penitentiary of the State, in either of these institutions! In proof and confined or imprisoned in county of this, Mr. Editor, I enclose you let-With a proper moral culture there jails, shall be transferred under the ters from each Department, which for our least omission. - Moore's Rural direction of the State Prison Inspec- you may publish in whose or in part, tors and Warden aforasaid, to said if you should think it necessary. hands, or by any other signal, pre- ing, for no one one with much moral temporary penitentiary at Lincoln, During the last campaign, Dr. Milsense will do anything to injure his and there put at work upon the public ler published a palpable misstatement Now, inhale the breath until the fellow man. With moral culture, buildings and in the stone quarries, of fact in regard to a certain vote of an entertaining illustration of the lungs are well expanded, then place there would be no slavery or bondage the hours specified in their respective roads, professing to take the same this anecdote about a shipmate who sentences.

In many people there is aspiration by them for the best interests of the thought me entitled to, he owed it to did not fully reciprocate his ardent literary attainment, which is all right; SEC. 4 There is hereby appropriated to publish the true record.

SEC. 4 There is hereby appropriated to publish the true record. The could wish, and he impressed by that folsehood like those under conthe belief that she only kept him as a Repeat this exercise with the left but how many hungerand thirst after drawn in the usual manner, the sum that falsehood, like those under conhand, then alternate with the right righteousness, who desire to be good of five thousand dollars, or so much sideration, was deliberate and mali-stand-by in default of another lover.

by an upward, downward, backward are such whoever or wherever found. spectors and Warden shall each give veracity, or justify him in bearing me anyhow." Many fear some marvel, and even bond with surities, to be approved by false witness against his neighbor. There are many other motions of stumble, at the teachings of Jesus, one of the Judges of the Supreme the head, fingers, feet and whole body because there is not more said merely dollars, conditioned for the faithful Court, in the sum of five thousand that the ingenious teacher will invent. to please the intellect. His teachings discharge of their duties according to SEC. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Approved March 4, 1870.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, SEC'S. DEP. I, Thomas P. Kennard, Secretary of the State of Nebraska, do hereby cerof Nebraska, and to provide for a cise may be made to take the place of the troubled sea of life, and raising it temporary penitentlary for such pris- polite, gentlemanly, grandpa used to to the Heavens, to float in innocence oners," passed by the Legislative As-

#### Done at Lincoln this 9th day of March A. D. 1870. THOS. P. KENNARD, Secretary of State.

State of Nebraska.

Letter from the Hon. John Taffe to the Omaha Republican. ED. REPUBLICAN: Several articles have recently appeared in the Nebraska City News and

detship to which Nebraska is entitled at West Point and Annapolis.

MILITARY AND NAVAL. But if life and animation are infused ten minutes only, let us do so, and a two cadets at West Point, and one or loving mother's partial eye. two at Annapolis. But the people of Grandpa, with his saintly spirit and and die." A proverb which should

It does teachers and scholars both should cut their food as fine as possi- In the United States Naval Acadble, so as to imitate mastication. It emy, sometime since, we were repre- ma'am' have become antique phrases; glance. In Massachusetts the female a hearty laugh, if anything real laughable transpires should be known to every one that sented by a youth bearing the honor- and a half-sycken "Yes'm" or exceeds the male population 37,000.

In New Hampshire, 6,600; Rhode in digestion. It should be mixed from what portion of Indiana he was or nothing at all, has taken their Island, 6,600; Connecticut, 7,800, in We throw out these few hints, oping that the earnest teacher may lowed with it. Some persons have a place of 56,300. While these the roadside district schoolhouse, with States are endowed with more than habit of spitting out this saliva every velopments as to the pecuniary value hats off, making a polite salution to their share of these blessings, Westfind in them something to aid him in few minutes, and especially before of these aepointments, have arrested passersby, as was the custom in ancithey speak. This is an unhealthy a spirit of inquiry as to what has be- ent New England days, would be a want of them. In California there and offensive habit, to call it by no come of the Nebraska cadetship. Will more wonderful sight to behold than are 145,000 more males than females. Thirdly. We should eat slow. And, introduce a resolution of inquiry? in order to be able to do this, if our The second appeared in the same voured by the bears.

prosecuted for witchcraft, and the finish at any given minute and hurry marriage null and void." Isn't it away to work.

Omaha to the United States Naval solute "Yes ma'am." It tries my he began to be in the greatest distress away to work.

Academy at Annapolis. Children need to eat often-oftener Also what John Taffe, is the John This new code of manners may be a O, my God! O, my God! What shall

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We mean business. The Herald takes up the cry, ac- every seven years." This is encour-

the light of the hope of what can be food; and the formation of sugar is It might be a matter of astonish- "he raised his cap and said, "Thank made of humanity. For if there are carried on in the body. It has been ment to the people of Nebraska that you." I blush to tell you what his no possibilities in human nature, for proved that the liver is a factory, in two journals should thus unblushing- reply was-a stare and the exclamawhich other constituents of food are ly give currency to their own base tion, "Bully for you!" ty, for religious enjoyment, it would transformed into sugar. Now, it is miliar names, J. Sterling Morton and be fit for any position in our lands un-George L. Miller appear at the mast- less you learn to use the "handles." sugar to make and keep them well, heads. But they are known to be Our country is growing very large, and it is fortunate that most children equal to anything but what is honor-There is now and ever has been much commendable effort to educate the intellect, and with marvelous suctions and the intellect and with marvelous suctions and the intellect and the intellect and their supreme contempt for public notoriety. The stupid ignorance which they extend the intellect and we shall want some noble men and we shall want some noble men and the is fortunated that most children are very able, and their supreme contempt for for Presidents and Governors and truth is a matter of public notoriety. The stupid ignorance which they extend the intellect and the intellect an hibit as to the number of cadets, com- to the old fashioned, respectful ways. ports fairly with their understanding such as George Washington practiced wonderful intellectual attainment ficulties is quite important. Where of most other subjects. I would be and be ready for elevation to these and there are instances of great moral the bowels do not act freely, it is often glad if there was some theory upon high positions.—Christian Banner. sufficient to give, not a dose of rhu- which these articles could be excused;

It is therefore fair to conclude that

is neither necessary nor fair. They be poisoned, which a correction would of love and honor. You must now I am aware that such characters, Notwithstanding these evidences Simply, that, as soon as they have an who never had an honest conviction, of intellectual strength and moral opportunity, they indulge their love and probably never will have, unless for fruits and sweets to excess. Then they get it in a court of justice, are you think that it is the fruit and the always amazed that any one in official all your obligation to the man who al. There is an alarming degree of sweets that do the harm, whereas, it position should do an honest act for tinction and allowed all felicity

moral training is found everywhere, healthy food, they will be quite safe. Departments are public; and the facts in questien are readily ascertainable. ard of his fortune, or rather his wish-

Omaha, to West Point, and I am wil-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Leg- ling to rest the question of his bona fide nity of your character, the sanctity of er is entertained, and the pupil can. in his morals, in his religion. Those islature of the State of Nebraska, That residence upon the testimony of such your condition. You are amenable to who are engaged in educating the the State Prison Inspector and Ward- excellent democrats as Edward Creighen shall provide at or near Lincoln in ton and B. E. B. Kennedy; and I band for his honor and happiness, nasties, are both entertaining and beautiful. They are exercises for exbeautiful. They are exercises for ex- training so that men and women may now under sentence to the penitentla- count of any political influence he panding the chest and strengthening grow great and grand and powerful ry of the State, and all such as shall might be able to exert. I never made a nowination to the Naval Academy, SEC. 2. All persons now under sen- nor was there ever a cadet named Taffe

traced and unexplained. No plea of with a despondentshake of the head,

Very truly, JOHN TAFFE.

The rights of Women who demand, Those women are but few; The greater part had rather stand Exactly as they do. Beauty has claims for which she fights

#### At ease, with winning arms; The women who want Woman's rights Want, mostly, Woman's charms

felt finger nails, most impudently

"Handles." Handles, boys! handles!" our dear cry, when his grandsons came rushsembly of this State, during the sixth | ing noisily into his presence. asking | Governor, the fourth day of March, questions, leaving out the little, very important words, "Sir," "Ma'ana,

If you please," "Thank you" and Not a reply could be gained from In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and grandpa, no matter how pressing was affixed the great seal of the the case, till the handles were applied to the sentence. If the boys had been wanting to start on a fishing expedition, if a new kite was just ready detriment of certain windows, and to be launched, if a brass band, and a bell pulls, were lodged in the calaboos procession of eaged wild beasts had and in due time next morning conbeen passing the door, not even the fronted with a police magistrate, who elephant could move him to reply to a fined them each \$5 and admonition. string of sentences without handles, One of the three very foolishly remarkuttered by a boy with his hat on his ed:

hat on his head, and his hands in his pockets. As a consequence the boys about Omaha Herald in relation to the ca- grandpa grew civil and polite. They learned to stand aside and let a lady enter a door before them; they ceased We should never eat when we have The purport of these articles is, that to interrupt conversation, or monopojust come from fatiguing work, or I have made improper appointments lize the easy chairs and pleasantest are brother Masons, and I should have from a long walk. The stomach sym- for corrupt considerations. If they do seats near the windows, so prize by thought of that. Mr. Clerk fine our must keep the scholars alive and in- pathizes with the rest of the body, not mean that, they do not mean anytensely interested. If he allows any and cannot enter on its work of digesthing. The first appeared in the News see the out-door sights. As they sat knows better the rules of propriety about the evening fireside with their than other men. Fine him \$10. You books and games, they became an ornament instead of a nuisance, by those | the next case. Nebraska is represented by one or | who do not view their actions with a

Second. We should be particular in this State are lamentably ignorant of courtly manners, has gone to his re- be current in the Western States the mastication of our food. Persons the section of Nebraska which has ward. With his generation have pass- might read, "Go East and marry." with rest that they could not have who have good teeth need only a little honor of furnishing these military ed away our "gentlemen of the school" The practical importance of this prowho obeyed the command "Be courte-ous." "Yes ma'am" and "No England people will be palpable at a some Democratic member at Lincoln the children who mocked the hoary What a horrible State. In Ohio there headed prophet of God, and were de- are said to be 40,500 heirs to the bifur-

> endure it if he was alive now to hear be 60,000 real or prospective old bacuethe sort of inarticulate sounds, per- lors, that being the excess of male

regardless of the feelings of those who years.

Of all kinds, done on short notice and at reasons Who gave the boys their appoint- aregiven them by God to guide them in the paths of wisdom. They say 'fashions come around

nature, if properly brought out, and will tell you that both fatty substantial the more sugar. A chemist recently had themselves acting rudely, will remembed the substances of the substances o that the reformer takes courage and Sugar is the form to which many oth- in the same school [Naval] we are I once, in passing by, gave a little he works on through all obstacles in they are available as a heat-making here."

er things have to be reduced before equally ignorant. He does not live boy an apple. What do you think he they are available as a heat-making here."

fabrications, were it not that these fa- Boys, be courteous. You will never

# A Mother to Her Daughter on

Marriage.

about to leave those arms which have

You are now, my beloved child,

hitherto cherished you, and directed your every step, and at length conducted you to a safe, happy, and honorable protection, in the very bosom be no longer the flighty, inconsiderate, haughty, passionate girl, but ever, with reverence and delight, have the merit of your husband in view. Reflect how vast the sum of crime and misery, a shameful neglect is only the excess. Let your children nothing, if he could make pecuniary Moderate, then, my beloved child, your private expenses, and proportion your general expenditure to the stand-To provide for the temporary care and custody of the State Prisoners of the State of Nebraska, and to provide a Temporary Penitentiary for such Prisoners.

In questien are readily ascertainable. It is therefore not sufficient to set up erroneous information as an excuse for these falsehoods.

I nominated John E. Myers, of the solon principles, you can ever forget the more sacred duties, so soon to be your sphere of action. Remember society for your example, to your husmaze of pleasure or the whirl of passion the duties of the heart may be forgotten, remember my darling child, there is a record which will one day

Progression. A Nantucket correspondent gives for the use and benefit of the State for mine upon the subject of aid to rail- "gradual progression of opinion" in from the etobe. The conclusive proof accompanied him on one of his early SEC. 3. Said State Prison Inspectors of the falsity of the charge was placed voyages: "Styles was a simple-heartly, directly in front, bringing it as those bound as bound with them, and and Warden are hereby authorized to before his eyes, yet he refused to make ed transparent young fellow, and hire out or contract the labor of said the correction. From that time I have when we sailed had been "paying atprisoners upon the best terms which not expected decent trertment from tention" for some time to a young can be obtained, if it shall be deemed him. However little he may have lady, who, he had reasons to believe, truth and to himself as a gentleman, feelings. At all events the parting, SEC. 4 There is hereby appropriated to publish the true record. He did on her side, was not so affectionate as

"I don't believe," Stiles would say, SEC. 5. The said State Prison In- politics will conceal his estimate of "I don't believe Ann Jones 'Il have When we had been out a few months and had met with fair success, Stiles' tone was modified. The burden of his monologue changed to "Well I don'no

but what Ann Jones 'll have me after Some graceless rhymer, who never With a thousand barrels of oil under hatches he became more hopeful, "Chance is prettp good for Ann Jonas," he would say, "pretty good now. At fifteen hundred barrels he had

assumed a self-satisfied manner, and

soliloquized-"I guess there's no danger but what Ann 'll have me now." At two thousand barrels-"Ann Jones il be glad to get me now, I know." When we cut the last whale that was to fill the vessel's hold and squared away for home. Stiles threw his hat in the air and with a wild Indian yell of triumph-"I'll be d-d if I'll have Ann Jones anyhow!" We deprecate Pres. Blanchard's

displeasure for publishing such an im-

probable story as this, but it is too

Some young men of the town of B.,

having "cut up" one night, to the

good to go into the waste basket.

"Judge, I was in hopes you would recognize me; I belong to the same lodge with you. The Judge apparently surprised, rebrother B. I did not recognize you. Excuse me for my dullness. Yes we

will pay the clerk brother B. Call

An Italian proverb says, "see Naples cated apparel than to its opposite, and I don't know how grandpa could even in Michigan there are alleged to

than we do-because they have not Taffe in the same school, from the "modern improvement," but I fail to I do?" After the storm had abated, see its beauty or utility. A polite, re- and the infidel, who before had been fashion, be transformed into anything was so humbled and ashamed that he

Western paper is to be believed: "Oh because you do not know how much Lord we so abominate ourselves that they want or need. Your own apperate the because you do not know how much napolis."

Mant; not as much as you think best. West Point and Anhe knows they want to make boys tinually saying she was thirty years manly pure and true; and he is trying of age. "It must be true," said Tallyto have them disrespectful, bold, and rand, "Ive heard it these twenty